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Maine Campus April 17 1917

Maine Campus Staff

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"The patriotic spirit of the American college man of today has never been surpassed in any other age. Our American universities are the sources of production of efficient and well trained men for all branches of national service in times of peace or war."

---Woodrow Wilson

The Maine Campus

Vol. XVIII

ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 17, 1917

No. 18

Dartmouth Students May Drop Work for Military

Undergraduates Enrolled Allowed To Drop Any Three-Hour Course By Vote of Faculty—Credit For Semester's Work To Be Based On Grade Turned in at Office April 14

Dartmouth's first organized military drill will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium April 16 under Captain Porter Chase, the newly appointed director of the College's Preparedness movement. At this time Captain Chase will give a short talk on military science, define commonly-used terms, and instruct those enlisted in marching and facing.

In conjunction with the program of intensive military training at Dartmouth the faculty voted at a meeting Saturday afternoon that students who enroll for military training here will be allowed to drop any three-hour course and at the end of the semester year will receive credit for the semester's work with the grade shown on April 14. These marks will not be in at the office until the end of the week. It is understood, however, that only Courses in which the student has a passing grade mark may be dropped.

The action of the faculty is in line with the general movement among the colleges in the country to further military training in the present crisis. Announcement was made of this legislation at a mass meeting in Alumni Gymnasium Saturday afternoon by President Hopkins, who read the following statement:

(Continued on Page Four)

"Hap" Smiley is Chosen Glee Club Leader '17-'18

Has Been Member of Clubs For Three Years

Following its concert in Old Town last Saturday night, the members of the glee club met for a few minutes and elected James H. ("Hap") Smiley '18 of Haverhill, Mass., as its leader for next year. Smiley has been a member of the club since his entrance in college in 1913, and has proven an enthusiastic worker for the organization. Especially is this so this past year, he and Pitman working together in a clever skit which put more than the usual amount of pep in the clubs' program. Smiley is drum major of the second Maine Regiment Band, and of the University band and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The concert last Saturday night was held under the auspices of the Neighborhood Club of Old Town for the benefit of the Manual Training Department of the high school there. An enthusiastic audience greeted the musicians and songsters and the program which was presented was well received. The soloists including Hurd, tenor soloist; Jack Freese, with his flute offerings; Doc Turner who captivated the audience with his work on his violin; and Jack Magee whose readings were better than the usual, all did fine work and received favorable comment.

The mandolin clubs and the glee club were unusually well and showed great improvement since its New York trip. The clubs will put on their program at Brewer Wednesday night and close the season locally.

Girls Glee Club, Old Town

The Girls' Glee Club will hold a concert in Old Town City Hall Friday night, April 20. The program which was given in Orono will be repeated. Miss Elizabeth Mills will be the reader and Ruth Brown and Eveline Snow will give a feature act. A dance will follow the concert with music by "Kid" Hill's orchestra.

Human nature is what makes a peace conference break up in a row occasionally.

Neither is a man necessarily innocent until proven guilty, even if the court does take that view of the case.

Military Hop Proves 1919 Work of Art

Interesting Drilling Followed By Delightful Dance Furnish Fine Time

The Military Hop given by the class of 1920 in the Gymnasium last Friday evening was well attended regardless of the bad weather. The Maine Hill's College Orchestra was perhaps the best ever heard in the gymnasium. The dance order consisted of twenty-four numbers from the latest musical comedies.

The Gymnasium was neatly decorated but not as extensively as for other Military Hops. This was not due the Hop Committee but to the good advice of President Alely, who advises economy in the future college dances.

The Hop Committee were: John J. Lapin, Chairman, Lyman E. Allen, Elmer E. Christianson, Wilbur C. Shoemaker and Paul I. Flavell.

Previous to the dancing a program consisting of a Setting UP Drill, Competition Drill of Two Companies, Battalion Drill and a Combat Problem, was given. Each drill was well done, and interesting.

Flag Presentation to be Big Event on Wednesday

Chapel Should Be Filled With Students, Faculty.—Companies To Receive Banner on Athletic Field

Plans have been completed for the receiving of the flag from the state which will take place on Wednesday afternoon of this week. The classes will close at 3.20 and instead of having the usual military classes, the student body will adjourn to the assembly hall where ceremonies indoors will take place. The young ladies of the university at the request of Dr. Alely will be seated on the platform behind the president and members of the visiting delegation of legislators and committeemen, while the cadet regiment in uniform will be present and occupy the section used by the sophomores in chapel exercises. In the rear of the building will be seated the un-uniformed section of the student body and what faculty members that attend.

Following the ceremonies indoors the regiment will adjourn to the athletic field where the colors will be received by one of the cadet companies. The band which has gone to Augusta will be missed in this feature of the afternoon's program, however the remainder of the regiment will be in review when the colors are presented.

Every student is urged to attend as well as every faculty member and show his duty toward the state, university and nation. The state has acted kindly in presenting such a gift and the student body will do well to back up the makers of the law and the officials of the University when this beautiful gift is received.

Law School Men Form Company to do Their Bit

Students at the University of Maine College of Law heard a very interesting and instructive lecture by Lieut. Horace M. Hickam, U. S. A., professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Maine, Monday on Modern Warfare, and a committee was appointed to make arrangements for forming a company at the Law School to take up work in Military training.

Harry Libbey of Portland, president of the Senior class, presided, and Lieutenant Hickam was introduced by Dean Walz. The chair then appointed a committee of six, two members from each class, to make arrangements for the time that would be most suitable for the men to drill. It is thought at present that the drills will be held evenings. There is a great deal of interest in this work and practically every man in the school is enthusiastic over the prospects of being able to drill in this company.

Many Students Enter Various Branches of National Service

Patriotism Shown By Men Going Into Naval Reserves, Coast Patrol, Band, and Wireless Stations—Student Body Urged to Remain Here

The university which we so love is keeping up with other institutions in sending men to the various units of service to serve for their country, state and university. So far scores of men have allied themselves with the Naval Reserves, in Coast Patrol work, in wireless telegraphy circles and with the band of the national guard. On the other hand Lieut. Hickam is urging the members of his regiment not to think too hurriedly and to remain by the ship in sticking with the university. Jumping into this kind of service when so little is known as to just how far the war will go might prove detrimental to the persons concerned.

It is indeed hard to concentrate our minds upon texts today when men are leaving college all about us for service. As yet comparatively a small percent of the students have enlisted, but no call for volunteers has yet been issued.

One of the first men who left college was Everett T. Nealley Jr. who has gone abroad for service in the American Ambulance Corps. George C. Barney '19 and E. S. Norton '20 have enlisted for wireless duty. Mr. Barney is now at Rockland. Glenn E. Edgerly '20 has gone to Massachusetts to enlist in the cavalry of that state. W. S. Niles '18 goes to Headquarters and W. E. Taubell has enlisted in the Navy.

W. C. Haugland '18 and V. E. Drew '20 are in the Coast Patrol and C. H. Champion '19, H. P. DeCoster '19, J. H. Howard '19 and J. H. Parsons '19 are enlisted for duty in the Naval Reserve.

On Saturday, April 14, Sergt. Cook held an examination for those desiring to enter the Naval Reserve for service at Bar Harbor or elsewhere along the coast. The following ones satisfactorily passed this examination and are awaiting further orders: C. P. Gould '19, R. J. Paganucci '20, R. R. Wells '20, H. V. Kewer '20, C. W. Steward '20, J. S. Barron '20, E. E. Christianson '20, H. S. Carter '20, S. Ronite '20, A. D. Mulvaney '20.

However, the men who have been taking examinations for various branches of work and have been leaving within the past few days have been acting upon their own free will and have done so on their own accord. They are showing what seems to them as the proper spirit and are thinking that the university is so honored by their response which is perfectly true. So is this with the members of the military organizations that are remaining at home on the campus, attending classes, performing their activities along various lines and at the same time getting their military work in with the "rest of the bunch." When the time comes for a call for leaders these men at the University will be found ready to take up responsible duties and the call will not come in vain.

Junior Speakers Picked

The juniors who have been elected to take part in the Junior Prize Speaking Contest are now rehearsing their orations under the direction of Professor Daggett. Those who will take part are:

Lee Vrooman—A World Union. Herbert Spaulding—Our Greatest Asset.

Robert Hawthorne—Government Control of Inter-State Rail Roads.

Walter Creamer—The Price of Peace. Dorothy Folsom—The True Meaning of College Spirit.

Helen Stuart—The Rediscovery of America.

Very little of the overtime is put in at loving enemies.

Militia Band Called to Augusta Late Monday

Orders Received By Sergt. Smiley to Take Next Train—Recruiting to be Done at Augusta.

Col. Parkhurst Sends Thanks to Military Dept.

Letter Comes to Lieut. Hickam In Appreciation of Work of Students and Faculty In Bangor Parade

The following letter which speaks for itself has been received recently in the office of the military department from Col. Frederic Parkhurst, chairman of the Penobscot Branch of the Committee of Public Safety. It speaks well of the showing made by the University of Maine representatives in the Bangor parade a week ago. The letter reads as follows:

Lieut. Horace M. Hickam, University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

Dear Mr. Hickam:—

At the request of the Committee, I am commissioned to extend to you our appreciation of your presence in the parade, and to extend, through you, to the student body, our deep appreciation of their presence, for much of the success of the demonstration is due to the presence of the student body of the University of Maine, and in this connection, you will understand that we mean to include the young women, who marched so patriotically through the streets. Please convey this message for us.

I feel, personally, a deep sense of obligation to you for helping us, and I hope for an early opportunity of expressing my thanks in person.

Sincerely yours,

Frederic H. Parkhurst, Chairman.

Gov. Milliken Fails to Sign Armory Resolve

Bill Passed Both Houses Must Wait Until Another Session For Final Passing

It was learned Tuesday that Governor Milliken failed to sign, during the closing hours of the Legislature, which adjourned Sunday, the resolve for an appropriation of money for the armory at the University of Maine. Under the statutes the resolve will become a law three days after the next meeting of the Legislature, unless the Governor vetoes it.

The resolve in favor of an armory at the University of Maine was introduced in the last days of the session when the war news was at its height and no one opposed it with the exception of George H. Allan of Portland. Some surprise was occasioned by Rep. Allan's attitude, because of the fact that he is an alumnus of the university and the only inference at this time is that Rep. Allan opposed the measure at the suggestion of Governor Milliken.

Section 2 of Part 3 of Article IV. of the Constitution says that every bill or resolution having the force of law to which concurrence of both houses may be necessary except on a question of adjournment, which shall have passed both houses, shall be presented to the governor and if he approves, he shall sign it. If not, he shall return it with his objections to the house in which it shall have originated, which shall enter the objections at large on its journals and proceed to reconsider it.

If, after such reconsideration, two-thirds of that house shall agree to pass it, it shall be sent, together with the objections to the other house by which it shall be reconsidered and if approved by two-thirds of that house, (Continued on Page Three)

At 12 o'clock Monday noon orders were telephoned Sergt. J. H. Smiley, of the Second Maine Regiment band, from the office of the adjutant general of the state, at Augusta, to have all the members of the infantry organization take the next possible train to Augusta. In three hours all those who are members of the regiment musical unit were on the campus and many who expect to enlist within the next few days.

Last week orders had been issued calling out the National Militia body of this section of the state but no orders until those received yesterday noon had been sent out from Augusta. Drum Major Smiley had got in touch with all his men and had them coming to Orono when he learned of the sudden shift that the band was wanted in Augusta at once. The members took the train for Augusta at 3.30. They will remain there until further orders for mobilization are issued.

This leaves the University without a regular band as most of the members of the local unit are members of the national guard band.

Red Cross Classes in Full Swing Last Thursday

Examination Determining Awarding of Certificates To Be Given At End of Course

Regular classes in Red Cross first aid for women began Thursday morning. Dr. Young is giving the course, which is to consist of fifteen hours of lectures and demonstration work. At the end of the course an examination, prepared by the American Red Cross Society, will be given, and all students receiving a satisfactory mark will receive a Red Cross certificate. The value of this certificate lies in the fact that in the case of accepting volunteers for active Red Cross work those possessing it would be given preference over those wholly untrained.

The course is being given at the request of the girls, and though registration for it is not yet completed it is expected that practically every girl in the University will join one of the divisions. Miss Freeman has charge of the schedule and has arranged the time for classes so that every girl can get into a division which does not interfere with her regular college work. The registration fee for the course is fifty cents, and Red Cross instruction book on first aid will be used as a textbook.

This course is entirely separate from the University Girls' Red Cross society which has been at work for the past few months, and which will continue as usual.

Chapel Exercises Last Week Were Important

Dr. Alely Explains Changes In Schedule—Also Matter of Credit Discussed

The one chapel of last week held on Wednesday morning from 11:30 to 12 o'clock brought many new situations to the student body and served as an official announcement of many exercises and new rules. Dr. Alely lead the exercises and announced changes in schedules, new features of the military work and the subject concerning granting of credit to anyone entering military units with such clearness that an outsider could have understood the whole light.

Among one of the most important announcements was that concerning the (Continued on Page Four)

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EDITORIALS

ATHLETICS IN 1918

The action of the various organizations in setting aside track athletics for the remainder of the year was a severe blow to the future of all track sports at the university. While the pressure of this particular period is great, and demands certain sacrifices, it is a question whether such a sacrifice is warranted. There is no doubt but what the faculty was justified in its action concerning the sending of teams out of the state for competition, but that action should not have driven the other athletic powers to the extremes to which they have recently gone. The situation in this state is very different from that in other near-by states. Here there is a chance for competition in all sports, and enough of it to allow for a good season of track. Track sports are more limited than the others, but in a time like this, arrangements could be made so that more than one contest could be held.

It is the belief of the *Campus* that the action which has been taken came before it was warranted. While we are busy with military training and studies, there is still time and place for the carrying on of athletic activity. It is not for the best interests of the student body that it confine its activity to things military, even though the training is of great value. The training that goes hand in hand with athletic sports is also greatly needed. It is evident that such a possibility did not enter the minds of those who voted for the discontinuing of track athletics last Wednesday.

The discrimination made between track and baseball that has come about because of the recent vote is another action that seems wholly unwarranted. Surely there can be no advantage in dropping the one and pushing the other. If one has a place here, why not the other one? It is very evident that the action taken by the student body here was brought about largely by what another college in the state has recently done. If reports are to be taken as the truth, that action was a slip, and is now a source of regret to the student body of that college. While it seems to the *Campus* that the dropping of any part of the athletic activity at Maine at this time is unwarranted, it is still more certain that the student body is making a greater mistake when it turns its back on one sport in favor of another.

The action taken can mean several things, but there is one result that can not be underestimated. The future of track athletics has been dealt a blow from which there will be a slow recovery, and the blow has come at a time when track is less able to stand it than at other times. There was no looking into the future when the vote that throws track sports into the discard was taken. The loss of several prominent men from next year's team is one thing that had to come about.

The cutting out of training this year, and the consequent lack of interest that is bound to come is something that the student body has done itself. It is too much to expect that the almost new team that Maine will have next year will step into the place left vacant and be a real credit to Maine. It will take the better part of the year to gather up the loose ends scattered by the vote on Wednesday.

The shadow that is over the country at present calls for sacrifice, but the sacrifice that the students of Maine have made in cutting out track athletics is greater than the situation calls for. The present freshman and sophomore classes will have to face the problem that the present student body has left for them.

FACE THE FACTS

While things are in an unsettled condition at the university, both regarding studies and military activity, there is an attitude being shown that is not a credit to the university, nor to those who are instrumental in showing it. The best way to describe it is by citing an incident that makes the same impression on any fair-minded individual. Whenever an accident of more than ordinary seriousness occurs, such as a great train wreck, a big fire, or a cyclone, there are always certain men on the scene who make it their business to profit by the misfortunes of others. They are there, not to save lives, or aid the wounded, but to prey upon those who have been less fortunate than they.

A week ago, the greater part of the student body was anxious to have extra time given to the military department, that they might get more training than was possible under the former system. The change was made, but no sooner had it gone into effect, than certain students began to dodge their obligations, and failed to appear for more than one drill. This would be all right if they would step out and say that they wished their names taken from the rolls. But this has not been done except in a few cases. It means that there are men here who have it in their make-up to seek the rewards that will come to those who are working seriously, while they themselves use the time given by the faculty to do as they wish, as long as it is not work that they do. There have been many cases of men answering to a roll call, and then leaving their company or class with no reason other than that they were too lazy to take part in the drill.

There are too many results of such a practice to mention here. Men who do this sort of thing are not only doing themselves an injury, but they are doing an even more direct injustice to the university and to Lieutenant Hickam. There is no place anywhere in the service of this country for men who care so little for their fellow men as to fail to take advantage of an opportunity such as is being offered here now.

For the most part, it is the lower classmen who are playing the parts of slackers, as the upper classmen are taking the work seriously, and going rapidly ahead. There should be such a sentiment created here against such lack of spirit, than any man caught in the act of loading his part of the burden on some one else should be dealt with much as a deserter would be in any well trained army. One or two examples would have a decided tendency to put a stop to such practice for the men who engage in it are not of the sort that will put up any serious fight. Let us, as Maine men, get together on this thing, and see to it that every one gets of the training that will some day be of inestimable value to all.

AGAINST ODDS.

A few days ago it was the general belief of all who read the papers that the University of Maine was to have an armory, and that the bill providing for it would surely go through before the adjournment of legislature. More recently, any hope that existed in the minds of those interested in the contemplated action has been exploded, for at the close of the session, the bill lacked the signature of Governor Miliken, and so does not go into effect for two years at the least.

There has been a big need for more adequate quarters for the military department for several years, and the announcement last week that an armory would be given to Maine brought joy to the hearts of the whole student body as well as to the alumni. A growing university with adequate facilities for its military unit would mean much to the future of military science at Maine. The present cramped quarters make it impossible to do that work that a

larger, better equipped place would allow for, and in a shorter time. This was true before the extra drill periods were inaugurated. With extra drill in progress, it is a problem to find places for all the men to do their work.

There is no escaping the fact that the same old methods will have to stay a while longer, even at the cost of added sacrifice to the men who are giving themselves to the service of their state and nation. Some future student body may be fortunate enough to have better facilities. Perhaps it is our duty to work along, silently, with the hope that our efforts will be to their advantage.

An interesting article appeared in the Bangor Commercial, Saturday, April 7th, in the column entitled, "Bangor Happenings Thirty Years Ago." It reads as follows: "We have received the new catalogue of the Maine State College. It shows 112 students now at the college divided as follows; 20 seniors, 26 juniors, 21 sophomores, 38 freshmen, six specials, and one post graduate."

The years since 1887 have been busy ones at Maine, especially those since 1900. During the past five years the growth has been very rapid, each entering class making a new record for size. Each year the campus presents some new feature to the returning alumnus. This year the new barns, and the changes that have been made "on the farm" will attract attention. Next year a fine new armory will be ready to greet the men who return at commencement. And with the growth that Maine is having in numbers and college buildings, there is a corresponding growth in depth and breadth of work. Maine has established herself well in the eyes of the college world, and she still has many useful years ahead to mark with further success.

Boys who might not pass an army examination are the very ones who should have the benefit of physical training, and often it will be found that they will become fit after a few months.

Newspaper Institute to be Biggest Event Yet

J. T. Williams, Editor Boston Transcript, Hugh Pendexter, and John C. Minot, Probable Speakers

On May fourth and fifth, the University of Maine will entertain the newspaper men of the state with the third annual Newspaper Institute. The series of meetings that the university conducts each year are looked forward to by many prominent editors and writers all over the state, and a large delegation has been present to hear the speakers that attend the business sessions and banquet. This year indications are for a larger attendance than in former years, and plans in progress point to a bigger, better institute than ever.

Mr. J. T. Williams, editor of the Boston Transcript is to be one of the principal speakers, and will address both business meetings, and the banquet. Mr. Williams is a very prominent newspaper man, and is widely known in his profession and beyond it. Another speaker who will be heard with interest will be Hugh Pendexter, a very prominent short story writer. Mr. Pendexter is a native of Norway, Maine, a town that has produced many men now prominent in journalism.

The committee has been very fortunate in securing Mr. John C. Minot, of the Youth's Companion, as a third speaker. Mr. Minot will also read some of his verse. It will be very interesting to hear a man who has been connected with a publication as widely known as the Youth's Companion. It is very possible that Maine's own writer and poet, the Hon. Holman F. Day, will be present for at least one of the meetings, and for the banquet. Mr. Day has not refused the invitation extended him by the committee, and there is reason to believe that he will be here. The whole program is an attractive one, and the subjects that will be discussed,

Would You Agree With William Maxwell, at 21

Writer In Collier's Lays Down Things He Would Do At Age of Maturity

(William Maxwell in Collier's.)

I would not try to be a business specialist.

I'd keep as far away as possible from the engineering schools.

I should try to train myself to be a common sense business executive.

I think I should first have gone to college. I would not take my college course too seriously; at least I'd not take my degree very seriously.

In college I would be neither a sport nor a grind.

I'd rather be business manager of the football team than the halfback who made the winning touchdown against Yale.

I would not seek a salaried position of any sort until I was 25.

I would become a salesman or a canvasser on a commission basis.

I should keep my independence until I was 25. Then if I were willing to work for another man at a stipulated salary, I should at least be able to feel that my decision had not been made without some conception of what I could accomplish when unaided by that

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Nearly every man has a few gold bricks lying around the house, and, for the most part, they are those he has bought.

by men who are well versed in the several subjects, will be of value to visiting editors and to the students in journalism here. The meetings are to be open to all, and it is the hope of the committee that as many as possible will avail themselves of the opportunity afforded of hearing these men who are leaders in their chosen profession.

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Everywhere—Why?

Junior Musical Comedy to be Something New

Rehearsals Going Fine—L. T. Pitman '17 Is Director and Rivals Ziegfeld

Rehearsals for the Junior Week Musical Comedy are coming along in great style under the direction of Linwood T. Pitman '17 who has written the theme for the Junior Masks under whose direction the show will be presented. Pitman is not only the author but is doing the directing from the orchestra pit, has picked the casts and is taking charge of rehearsals in first rate shape. "What's In a Name" is the title of the comedy in two acts, which involves local settings and whims and which is sure to please the large audience which is apt to attend its performance.

In these times of warfare and military maneuvers, something is needed to shift the strain and tension from the serious side of things and present the localities with something along the line of comedy. Pitman has succeeded aptly in writing this presentation and those of you who want to get in line for a great time, should be present on the night of its coming off, namely, Saturday night, May 12, Assembly Hall. Put that down on your calendar. Don't miss it. It is a scream from start to finish.

Imagine Joe McCusker and Ruth Brown playing together. Could one see a better pair present local smirks to a Maine audience. It will be more than worth your while. Not only this fact alone, but the other principals are all stars among themselves and will bear watching. The chorus will be a feature and many little steps new to local people will be introduced. The songs are catchy and are taken (with permission) from the popular musical comedies of the day. The orchestra will be strong, and the production will be followed by a dance. Don't forget the date, May 12, at 8 o'clock.

The committee in charge of the show which is working with Director Florenz Ziegfeld Pitman is John H. Magee, Charles A. Jortberg, Harold N. Jones and John P. Ramsay.

(Continued from Page One)

Governor Milliken Fails to Sign

It shall have the same effect as if it had been signed by the governor, but, in all such cases the votes of both houses shall be taken by yeas and nays and the names of the persons voting for and against the bill or resolution shall be entered upon the journals of both houses respectively. If the bill or resolution shall not be returned by the governor within five days, Sundays excepted, after it shall have been presented to him, it shall have the same force and effect as if he had signed it, unless the legislature prevent its return, in which case it shall have such force and effect unless returned within three days after their next meeting.

Of course if a special session is called, the resolve will become a law within three days after such assembling, as it was passed under the emergency clause, that is, unless the governor sends a veto message to the legislature on it and that body upholds the governor's veto.

A similar instance happened during the administration of former Gov. William T. Haines, when a bill was passed to compel steam railroads to sell mileage books at the same uniform rate as they sold books containing 1,000 miles and Gov. Haines failed to sign the bill. That was at the sessions of 1913 but before the session of 1915 rolled around the railroads discarded their books containing 1,000 miles and placed books containing 500 miles on the market. During the administration of Gov. Haines an act changing the burden of proof in certain negligence cases became a law in 90 days after adjournment without the governor's signature, because he failed to return it to the legislature within five days after he received it, Sundays included, the legislature still being in session.

Volunteer System Fails

The refusal of guardsmen to take the oath under the Hay bill and the falling off in recruits to the regular army just as an increase in the army is being attempted mean but one thing—the present system of volunteer is a failure.

Why not be foolish once in a while? People who are always extremely serious and sensible seem to die with considerable regularity.

Scoop's Column

Since it is no longer necessary for men with dependent wives to remain in the National Guard or to enlist, according to reports, there are an unusually large number of marriages taking place. The papers tell of the long line of men who are waiting to get into the City Clerk's Office in Boston.

All of which sets me to thinking. Having no dependent relatives at present, and no desire to enlist at this early date, why not get married? This is not merely a personal matter, as it is intended to be of interest to many men of the unmarried species.

Therefore, girls of the University of Maine and all other female readers of this "column", here is your chance to save men from slaughter. Goodness gracious, think what martyrs you would be in the eyes of the world if it were known that you had married a poor innocent man in order that he would not have to stand up and be mowed down by a machine gun! (Before I get any farther into this soliloquy, let it be known again that I am not advertising for a spouse for my own self, because I am aware that my nasty disposition would queer me.) Now to resume—But to put all joking aside, what better chance could a coed ask than to be a sufferer for humanity's sake, and accept some man who looks as though he would look better in real life than as a skeleton on No Man's Land somewhere in Europe. Then all you have got to do is get married and settle down to ordinary life. Of course I must admit that a few of you would not draw any Apollos, but you must remember that the boys are taking some chance too, because the art of make-up has advanced considerably in the past decade. On the whole, however, I believe that the majority of you would soon be satisfied with he who had promised to "honor and obey", and would compose yourselves to make the best of things. A live man, if at all human, is better than a photograph on the mantelpiece with crepe around it.

So I would suggest that all coeds who are at present not engaged, (watch Pat French swell up when he reads that) hold a conference, and at an appointed time all go over to the Gym. Then form a line across one side, arranged according to height. The men who desire to take advantage of this means of escaping the war, will also go to the Gym at the same time and will arrange themselves also according to height on the other side of the Gym. Then, quite calmly and orderly, the line of men will cross to the opposite side and will bow in a gentlemanly manner to the girl opposite him. There need be no formal proposals of marriage, as no two men would go at it alike, and the one who was the most clever would have two or three girls after him, which would never do. So all each man need do is to say, "You for me, kid!" Thereupon the young lady will reply, "Ditto." After that some slight manifestation of affection will be in order, but kindly make it short and sweet, so that further proceedings may not be delayed too much. Of course the rest is up to the fellows, such as obtaining the marriage license, and securing a minister or priest to perform the nuptial ceremony.

I imagine that the girls who draw partners with a lot of money will be envied terribly, but the others need not be worried, as any man with whole or a part of a college education should be able to get a job which support he and his wife, even in these times of high prices.

I suppose I ought to attend this event whenever it takes place, but I am naturally modest and do not wish to take advantage of what I am suggesting, as it would seem as though I wanted to run the whole show myself. So don't look for me, because I won't be there.

Cabinet Council Y.W.C.A. Meets Here on Saturday

During the coming week end delegates from Colby, Bates, Nason and the normal schools will unite with the University girls in a big rally in the interest of Y. W. C. A. work. This Cabinet Training Council is the first of its kind in New England and the girls will have the opportunity of showing Maine and Maine spirit not only to the delegates but to all the eastern colleges.

The program is as follows:

- 10.10-11.00—Coffee, —Baltimore Hall.
- 2.00-3.30—Responsibility of Cabinet Members, —Miss Sage.
- 3.30-4.30—Group Meetings.
- 7.30-8.30—The Necessity of Being a Christian, —Rev. Dunnack.
- 8.30-9.00—Group Meetings.
- Saturday
- Sunday
- 9.30-10.00—Devotional Meeting.
- 10.30-12.00—Church Service.
- 2.00-3.00—Aim of Association.
- 4.30-5.15—New Membership Basis, —Miss Farquar.
- 5.15-5.30—Open Forum.
- 7.30-8.30—Work in Japan, —Mary Baker.
- 8.30-9.00—Group Meetings.

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INSTRUCTION by laboratory methods throughout the course. Small sections facilitate personal contact of student and instructor.

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Glasses and that "Something is Service.
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**Maine and Colby Clash
at Waterville Thursday**Annual Exhibition Game Feature
of Holiday—Team Fit for Bat-
tleMaine will journey to Waterville next
Thursday morning and play her annual
exhibition game with Colby College
team, which is continuing base ball with-
in the state and which has signified its
intention of playing the locals there on
Patriot's Day.The recent storms have more than
hindered Coach Cross in his work with
the men and it is with difficulty that
a properly balanced team will go down
to the Mill City for the game this week.
Practice has been held but twice out
of doors since the season started and
last Friday's workout on Dr. Aley's
lawn was by far the best of the season.
Here the infielders got a great deal of
helpful practice, and the pitchers had a
good workout.Especially in the catchers and out-
fielders departments will the team be
strong this year and the infield which
has not been settled as yet still remains
a problem for the coach and captain.
Among the men who have been showing
up good during the last week are Rear-
don and Barron, catchers; Stewart,
Frost and Ziegler, pitchers; Willard,
Carlson, Walker, Kewer, Rice and
Dempsey on first; Captain Pendleton,
Giles, Abramson, Hunton, McGouldrick
and Waterman around second and short-
stop positions; Thompson on third; and
French, Phillips, Wentworth, Crosby
and a few lesser lights in the outfield
ramparts. The team will probably take
the 10.15 train Thursday morning.**DARTMOUTH MEN ENLIST**One hundred and sixty Dartmouth
fraternity men have already left for
active service in various branches of
the Army and Navy. By far the most
popular service is the Naval Coast Pa-
trol, 119 men, or three-fourths of the
total, having entered this field. Mon-
day's call for men to go to France with
the American Ambulance Corps has
brought out 12 volunteers for this group.
The cavalry and artillery follow with
seven men each, the infantry and Hos-
pital Corps have five each, while avia-
tion claims three recruits.There is no limit to some people's
imagination.**Hope for Continuance
of Track Training**Urge Men To Look Ahead To Fu-
ture Needs of SportDespite the fact that the track team
will not engage in competition with oth-
er college track teams this year, those
who are interested in the future track
teams in this university, strongly ad-
vise the continuance of training to a
certain extent. It is not certain what
developments this present war will take
and thus it would be best to engage in
inter-fraternity and inter-class games.
The physical training secured from
these meets would aid a great deal in
the requisites for a good soldier, so
no loss could result from these con-
tests.Many athletes declare that it is use-
less to train when there is no chance
of earning a letter. This idea is entire-
ly wrong and the sooner it is overcome,
the better it will be for all parties con-
cerned. True enough, the "Big Blue
M" is a coveted prize, but at the pres-
ent time "Physical Preparedness" is a
much greater one.

(Continued from Page Two)

**Would You Agree With
William Maxwell, At 21**

man's capital and business standing.

If I couldn't afford a law course at
a state university which has a good
short course in law, I should get a
clerkship in a law office with the privi-
lege of using the library for purposes
of study. If I lived in a large city
and had the opportunity to attend a
night law school, I should do so.I should do a great deal of reading.
I should read many, many books. I
should read the standard novels to get
a good way of expressing my thoughts.
I should study the great philosophers
but with the temper of an iconoclast.
The study of philosophy is a wonderful
stimulus to the intellect, but must be
undertaken with a mind alert to fal-
lacy.Read! I cannot too strongly recom-
mend good reading. Six hours each
week of serious reading is not much,
but it may mean the difference between
a \$20,000-a-year executive and a \$25
clerk. Read! Learn to think with—
and against—the deep thinkers of the
world!**BOSTON ALUMNI
CONGRATULATES**

Boston, Mass., April 12.

The Boston Alumni meeting at Ho-
tel Bellevue has just unanimously voted
to express its appreciation of the vigor-
ous and loyal efforts being put forth
by the university at this hour of crisis
in the nation's existence and particu-
larly commend the student batallion for
their manly and patriotic part in the
preparedness parade and celebration
in Portland, Maine, March 16th last
and the College of Law for its timely
and practical activities.

Boston Alumni Association.

Not MilitarismUniversal training and service
would mean a degree of preparedness
at best insurance against war. No
nation would care to attack us if we
had 4,000,000 trained and equipped
men ready for service, as Gen. Scott
says we would have under a system
of universal service. Nor would that
mean militarism, because the people
would be in control and in no danger
from military domination.

(Continued from Page One.)

Chapel Exercises Last Weekexercises next Wednesday, on which
day, the flag which the legislature vot-
ed for the University will be presented
and the legislature committee will be
in attendance. Many plans which will
be announced later in regard to the ex-
ercises have been made and the cele-
bration will be a fit one.The voting for the three seniors who
have done the most for their university
was taken, and the ballots handed in to
the college office. The ten highest men
in the vote will be considered by the
Administration Committee and the one
finally picked will get the fine watch pre-
sented by the Washington Alumni As-
sociation.A vote was taken on the athletic sit-
uation and the resolutions adapted by
the "M" Club were handed down to the
student body. It was voted to continue
state base ball but it was finally decid-
ed to drop track, as it became known
that some of the track team didn't care
for just one meet a matter which the
student body evidently realized in its
vote on the matter.So far as possible, all students who
leave the university at this time to en-
ter into service in any organized branch
of the military forces of the United
States will be dealt with fairly and
carefully in regard to credit by the fac-
ulty. However no promises are being
made and it is understood that the cas-
es will be handled individually.The Star Spangled Banner was sung
and the chapel exercises closed.

(Continued from Page One)

**DARTMOUTH MAY DROP
WORK FOR MILITARY**"The faculty voted: that students en-
rolling for military training in the Col-
lege be allowed to drop any three-hour
course and that upon completion of the
semester's course in military training
they be given credit in the course which
they have dropped with the grade shown
on April 14."**Faculty Favors Universal Service**At the same meeting the members of
the faculty forcibly expressed them-
selves against the volunteer system of
raising an adequate army in the pres-
ent emergency and advocated universal
service as the only fair and expedient
way of levying troops. To express
their views to the officials at Washington
the following telegram, signed by Pres-
ident Hopkins, President Emeritus
Tucker, Dean Laycock, H. M. Tibbets,
registrar, and an overwhelming major-
ity of the faculty present, was sent to
Senators Gallinger and Hollis and
Representative Wasson at Washington:
"We, the undersigned officers and
members of the faculty of Dartmouth
College, wish respectfully to make rec-
ord of our convictions that a policy of
relying upon volunteer enlistments for
prosecution of the war will result in
an entirely disproportionate assumption
of the earlier burdens and risks of the
war by the youth of greatest initiative
and maximum worth throughout the
country, thus creating a dearth of men
of such characteristics needful for suc-
cessive levies that the government is al-
together likely to be obliged to make.
We believe this to be unwise in theory,
and dangerous in practice. We sub-
scribe ourselves as believers in the prin-
ciple of universal service, urged by
President Wilson, and as being desir-
ous of having this principle enacted
into law."**Let the Beans Spill!**Such jars as those irk me not at all. I tie
the can to care and bid misfortune go roll its
hoop. You ask me whence the source of all
this swank, swagger and supreme sassiness?—**Tuxedo**
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tent. No other tobacco will please your taste
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sweet flavor and rich relish. And because it's had
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out of it by the original and ex-
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with increasing pleasure and no
regret.**YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE**
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lettering, curved to fit pocket 10cIn Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c
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BOSTON ALUMNI CONGRATULATES

Boston, Mass., April 12.
Boston Alumni meeting at Hotel Leveue has just unanimously voted to express its appreciation of the vigorous and loyal efforts being put forth by the university at this hour of crisis for the nation's existence and particularly commend the student batallion for its manly and patriotic part in the recent parade and celebration in Portland, Maine, March 16th last. The College of Law for its timely practical activities.

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Universal training and service do not mean a degree of preparedness or insurance against war. No one would care to attack us if we had 4,000,000 trained and equipped men ready for service, as Gen. Scott would have under a system of universal service. Nor would that be militarism, because the people would be in control and in no danger of military domination.

(Continued from Page One.)

Chapel Exercises Last Week

Chapel exercises were held next Wednesday, on which the flag which the legislature voted the University will be presented to the legislature committee will be presented. Many plans which will be announced later in regard to the exercises have been made and the celebration will be a fit one.

Voting for the three seniors who have done the most for their university was taken, and the ballots handed in to the college office. The ten highest men in the vote will be considered by the Administration Committee and the one picked will get the fine watch presented by the Washington Alumni Association.

A vote was taken on the athletic situation and the resolutions adapted by the "I" Club were handed down to the student body. It was voted to continue baseball but it was finally decided to drop track, as it became known some of the track team didn't care to meet a matter which the student body evidently realized in its vote on the matter.

As far as possible, all students who are at the university at this time to enter service in any organized branch of the military forces of the United States will be dealt with fairly and equally in regard to credit by the faculty. However no promises are being made and it is understood that the cases will be handled individually.

The Star Spangled Banner was sung and the chapel exercises closed.

(Continued from Page One)

PORTSMOUTH MAY DROP WORK FOR MILITARY

The faculty voted: that students entering for military training in the College be allowed to drop any three-hour course and that upon completion of the student's course in military training credit be given in the course which he has dropped with the grade shown on April 14."

Faculty Favors Universal Service

At the same meeting the members of the faculty forcibly expressed their opposition against the volunteer system of raising an adequate army in the present emergency and advocated universal service as the only fair and expedient method of levying troops. To express their views to the officials at Washington the following telegram, signed by President Hopkins, President-Emeritus Dean Laycock, H. M. Tibbets, and an overwhelming majority of the faculty present, was sent to Senators Gallinger and Hollis and Representative Wasson at Washington: "We, the undersigned officers and members of the faculty of Dartmouth College, wish respectfully to make known our convictions that a policy of reliance upon volunteer enlistments for the duration of the war will result in a wholly disproportionate assumption of the earlier burdens and risks of the war by the youth of greatest initiative and maximum worth throughout the country, thus creating a dearth of men with characteristics needful for successful service. We believe that the government is altogether likely to be obliged to make a sacrifice to believe this to be unwise in theory, dangerous in practice. We submit ourselves as believers in the principle of universal service, urged by President Wilson, and as being desirous of having this principle enacted into law."